



The real tragedy of this leader which is even more deadly than lung cancer (14.4% of all cancer deaths vs. 14.0% for lung cancer) is that it can so easily be prevented.

"This loss of life is especially tragic," says the Cancer Society, "For colon and rectum cancer is highly curable, when it is found and treated in time -- then about 3 out of 4 patients can be saved."

The best insurance against

The results indicated that about half of the adults never heard of a proctoscopic examination. Less than 15 per cent of them ever had the examination. Further, the findings suggest that two-thirds of those who had the examination did so because of symptoms and that many heard of proctoscopy for the first time when their doctors told them it was necessary. A preliminary to rectal examination in the past has usually been the giving of an enema, but many doctors these days are suggesting that their patients use a cleverly-formulated

Many people shrink at the sound "prostate" because they have heard frightful stories about it from acquaintances. Actually, this may be one reason that this powerful weapon against a killer cancer has not been used more. There is some discomfort during the examination, but the discomfort lasts but seconds.

Some people, too, are overly embarrassed with the thought of the examination itself. But this should no more be embarrassing than a gynecological or prostatic examination. The doctor, when interested in

1

Drayton Valley Wins In

Deaf Drama Club Edmonton

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

IN DRAYTON VALLEY TOWN POLICE COURT DURING THE INTERVENING TIME FROM APRIL WHEN THE LAST RUN WAS MADE UNTIL THE END OF OCTOBER THE FOLLOWED NUMBER OF CASES WERE THIRTY.



A single spraying does it

A single, Fall application of Co-Ral as a high pressure spray controls lice throughout winter. This same treatment gives complete control of grubs. Co-Ral Animal Insecticide stays with the animal. Some of it enters the system to kill grubs inside the animal before they cause damage, and some remains in the hair controlling both chewing and blood-sucking lice for as long as five months.

Co-Ral gives dual control from a single spraying: lice and grubs. For maximum results, treat animals in early Fall soon after heel fly activity stops and before the snow and cold.

Co-Ral costs less because it eliminates extra sprays. You save on both material and labor.

Co-Ral... for a healthier herd.

CHEMAGRO LIMITED

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because rectum and colon are not nice words.

Keep saying "rectum - colon - and maybe we'll eliminate the cancer from Rectal - Colon Cancer."

**Tired? Sluggish?
Feel Better Fast**

When you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, all drugged up, feel better fast with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Gentle laxative. For well over 100 years, Carter's Little Liver Pills have been helping Constipated people feel well over 40 years.

Carter's liver pill contains Carter's exclusive formula that has a very special action on your liver. This special action stimulates the liver to keep you feeling fresh, the digestive system to keep you feeling hungry, and the blood, tired, sluggish feeling. Helps feel good again.

So the next time you feel tired or sluggish, headachy, all drugged up, feel better fast with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Gentle laxative. For well over 100 years, Carter's Little Liver Pills have been helping Constipated people feel well over 40 years.

In these pictures, taken by James Jacobs at the Las Masquerade Dance at Elks Hall we are some of our citizens as they appeared that night. We'll have to guess who's who. But you'll have a turn to guess who the individual with the long, long mustache the check shirt is, on the upper picture. Tell us if it is and win yourself an ALL-DAY SUCKER.

The city pools and golfers were out in full strength at that uncalculated time, as usual. We heard a couple of or two about their being too many UNISEX cars around, though. Seems like it took the old-time f out of the youngsters out evening on the town.

MEMORIAL THE DEAD. HEAD THE LIVING

LEGION TO PARADE, CONDUCT
REMEMBRANCE DAY, NOVEMBER

DEANSON VALLEY-LEGION NO. 229 WILL COME



months. We have had good years, however.

Street S

Sufficient Street S direction to residents around our green rate in this program they can be easily break down.

Within the next year your part and purchase house and have it be most effective.

If you do not know this information I have not purchased procured from a thing at \$48 - 3 months to see them.

As you may note we can find out money for all that it remains for your fall in your part it may be your be

Signs have been provided to adequate advertise
and non-residents for finding the way
and avenues. However, unless we all cooper-
ate by getting our house numbers up where
seen and read, the whole program will
be a failure.

If you do so strongly urge that you do
your part. Your number to designate your
affiliated family and clearly where it can
be read.

When your house number, you may gain
from the Town Office, And - If - you
get your house number from the Town Office
the Lions Club - just give Bert Emerson
a call at 885 or 942 - 3856 and make the arrange-
ment.

It all takes to get up our Town so that
we are united in the most effective
to co-operate and do his best to
to make this project a success, don't
forget and let your neighbor do the same
and the Doctor can't find next time.

W. JOHANNESSEN
SECRETARY-TREASURER

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding structure, including stitching or stitching holes. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

ent -- Wednesday, October 23, 1964
with a Parade, starting from Legion Hall
for the Remembrance Day Service



USE THE WANT ADS

Professional Cards

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh Macleure

M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David J. Lewis

M.B.S.S., L.M.C.C.

OFFICES..... OPPOSITE HUDSON'S B.
OFFICE PHONE 542-3301. OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
RES., Dr. Macleure - 542-2281; Dr. Lewis - Res. 542-3712.
HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 5
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Specter

OPTOMETRIST

IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

Dr. Ian G. Waugh

M.A., B.M., B. Ch., (Doxon)

Dr. G. Stuart Cameron

B.A. M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
542-5475. Hours of Consultation..... 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
to 5:45 - 3:15

AND BY APPOINTMENT

DENTISTS

Drayton Valley Dental Clinic

Dr. H. Shimshani - Dentist

CHANGES OF HOURS

MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
THURSDAY AND 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
BUSINESS PHONE - 542-3889 RESIDENCE PHONE 542-3540
LOCATED NEXT DOOR TO THE POST OFFICE

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WHITE, TROTT & WHITE

BARRISTER AND SOLICITORS

The practice of law in the J. J. Fitzgerald building
Drayton Valley, PHONE 542-4033. Walter B. V.
White in attendance, Friday, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

Drayton Valley Sub-Office

WELL-BABY CLINIC EVERY LOGOPEX WELL-BABY CLINIC
WEDNESDAY in Tuesday of
9:30-5:30 - 11:30 a.m. each month from 1:00 to
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 5:00 at the town office
ADULT TALKING CLINIC EVERY PRE-NATAL CLASSES AT
WEDNESDAY DRAYTON VALLEY
9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Phone 542-3472.
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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SPRUCE GROVE

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Complete Accounting, Auditing

Payroll & Income Tax Service.

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P.O. Box 583,

4930-54th St., Red Deer, Alta.

Call our local Representative

Mr. A. Playford, 542-3803 or

call Red Deer Co. 100-946-2501

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FUNERALS.

24 hour radio equipped

ambulance

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CFCW

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TO

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VALLEY

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Mon. to Sat.

DIAL 790.

Featuring interviews with

your friends and neighbors.

RADIO 790 CFCW, The

most listened to station in

Rural Alberta.

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HAVE YOUR TELEPHONE

ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT.

BY DRAYTON VALLEY

ANSWERING SERVICE.

Switchboard operated.

PHONE: 542-4291 or write

Box 388 for further

information.

GRAVEL SUPPLIES

Combed to size - to suit your job

Also

FILL - Gravel - Sand - Run - Rock

Loading and Hauling

Delivery on any amount -

Reasonable Contract Rates.

CONTACT:

Latokys Construction

Phone 542-2109.

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SERVING THE LARGEST CIRCLE ON THE NORTH

AMERICAN CONTINENT

Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 129 Phone

Art Playford - Editor.

Mail Subscriptions - \$3.00 per year in Canada. \$3.50 in the U.S.A.

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UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

For Rent

PEMBINA MAISON

APARTMENTS

2-1/2 One Bedroom suites - \$55.00

2-Bedroom suite - \$65.00

All utilities except power in-

cluded in rent. Washer and dryer

free. Stairs and stove in -

balcony. Plug-in for cars in

parking lot for winter.

For further information Contact

Blackie Labourene PHONE

542-3850.

FOR RENT: Bakery Building bas-

ement, 500 sq. ft. available im-

mediately. Apply Drayton Valley

Bakery.

FOR RENT - Attractive two-

bedroom house with heated

garage. On Class "A" fully

landscaped lot. PHONE 542-

3803.

FOR RENT - Modern 4 bedroom

suite with large kitchen and a

living room. PHONE 542-3853

after 6:00 P.M.

FOR RENT - Small house, \$50.00

per month. APPLY - Nichols Sup-

permarket, PHONE 542-3265.

FOR RENT - Two room furni-

shed apartment in Victoria Grove,

PHONE 542-2776.

YOUR FULLER BRUSH

REPRESENTATIVE - MR.

W. HETLAND, PHONE 542-

342-7256.

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HAVE YOU A DRINKING

PROBLEM AND WISH TO

DO SOMETHING ABOUT

IT? PHONE: 542-3752.

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AND LOGS

EVERY WEEK, CON-

TACT - DON FLEKE

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WEN - O - WAN

Apartments

MODERN SELF-CONTAINED SUITES. NEW LOWER RATES.

ONE, ONLY, UNFURNISHED SUITE, STOVE AND FRIDGE

INCLUDED - \$80.00 PER MONTH. PHONE 542-3866.

E & B Trailer Court

YOUR MODERN TRAILER COURT.

LOTS FOR RENT AT MODERATE PRICES.

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Club Events

LEGION CALENDAR

BINGO - SATURDAY JACKPOT

HALL BOOKINGS: 542-3817 or 542-3454.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE - WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11th.

Coffee - 9:45 A.M. Parade Form: 10:15 A.M.

People attending service who are not in the parade are asked

to be in their seats at the Elks Hall by 10:30 A.M.

CYMKHANA BANQUET

LARAT CYMKHANA CLUB THIRTY BANQUET

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE FROM NOVEMBER 5

OR BY PHONING 542-3817 or 542-3460. Ban-

quet Friday, November 5th, at 7 p.m. in the

Elks Hall. Please order your tickets before Tues-

day, November 3.

Cub & Scout Apple Drive

ANYONE WHO HAS NOT YET PAID FOR THEIR APPLE

OBTAINED FROM THE APPLE DRIVE - PLEASE BRING OR SEND

MONEY TO HOWE AT JARZEN'S AUTO BODY SHOP.

Nurses Meeting

CHAPTER #23 A.N.R.N. will hold their regular monthly

meeting in the Nurses Residence at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday,

November 11. Guest speaker, Mrs. Lewis, will speak on

Midwifery, at 8:30 P.M., prior to business meeting.

Attention! LadyCurlers

ANY LADIES INTERESTED IN

CURLING, PLEASE PHONE

MRS. L. BARTLEY 542-3921.

MRS. E. LABRANCHE 542-

3808. BEFORE THURSDAY,

NOVEMBER 6th.

Beginners are welcome.

F.U.A. MEETING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11,

8:00 P.M. IN THE TOWN HALL

SCOUT GROUP COMMITTEE

ANNUAL BOY SCOUT GROUP

COMMITTEE MEETING TO BE

HELD MONDAY NOVEMBER 9th,

AT THE SCOUT HALL. ALL

PARENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

CUB & SCOUT MOTHERS

CUB AND SCOUT MOTHERS

AUXILIARY MEETING will be

held Thursday, November 6th

at 2:00 P.M. at the Scout

Hall. All Mothers of Cub and

Scouts are equally requested to

attend.

Wanted

WANTED - Small oddback in

Lodgepole or Victor Grove areas,

White - Box 120, Drayton A.

Drayton Valley, Alta.

WANTED - Girl to share bas-

ement suite. PHONE 542-3854

after six.

USE THE WANT ADS

ATTENTION: LOCAL POLICE !!

BE ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR impatient customers

who cannot wait to get behind the wheel

of the 1965 FORD....

They have been breaking in at night lately

at OIL KING MOTORS to test-drive the new

Galaxie 500 LTD., not realizing that the

slightest pressure on the accelerator means

instant action. Result: a broken head

light and tail lights.

Officers, should you apprehend someone

test-driving one of our new FORDs to the

very small hours of the morning, please

don't arrest, just advise him (or her) (the

girl just loves the rich interior colors) that

by simply phoning OIL KING MOTORS at

542-3817, arrangements can be made to

take the whole family out for a test-drive.

We supply the Pink card and the greatest

FORD yet.

YOUR FINE DEALER

OIL KING MOTORS

EMIL LABRANCHE - OWNER

PHONE 542-3830 OR 542-3402.

GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT

OIL KING MOTORS are pleased to announce

that BUD SCHWARTZ, formerly of Bud's

Auto Sales, Drayton Valley, and of Jolley

Motors, Wetaskiwin, is joining our staff

and commencing Thursday, November 6th

1964.

COME IN AND SAY HELLO TO BUD, AS HE

WOULD BE PLEASED TO MEET YOU.

NOMINATION NOTICE

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will attend at The

Town Hall in Drayton Valley, located at Town Hall in



Bowling League
MONDAY 7 P.M.
 Twines - 12
 Come-Lasty - 17
 Shabo - 20
 Fido - 11
 Blown 14
MONDAY 9 P.M.
 Cennet - 18
 Headpins - 11
 Jolly - 5-14
 Blackbeak - 17
 A's & B's - 20
 Tangles - 11
 Hopbits - 23
TUESDAY 7 P.M.
 Gay Forties - 19
 Chickens - 14

Wednesday 7 P.M.
 Lucky Smith - 14
 Dem - 23
 Dickie Birds - 11
 Farnet - 14
 Diamonds - 21
 Clites 9 - 13
 Wednesday 9 P.M.
 Hammeheds - 24
 Mid-west - 10
 Boonings - 12
 Hot Shes - 16
 Unouchables - 15
 Defenders - 20
THURSDAY 7 P.M.
 Pin pickers - 15
 Peppermints - 15

Friday 7 P.M.
 Old Ball - 11
 8 Pins - 15
 Jollybans - 13
 Munsters - 19
 Falsky - 21
 Sautiles - 17
FRIDAY 9 P.M.
 Boonings - 12
 Comperlin - 29
 Lo Sops - 5
 E & B - 22
 Jumbos - 13
 Stinkies - 11
LADIES LEAGUE
 Old Hammies - 9
 Mergymakers - 12
 Koolies - 11
 Moky Dick - 7
 Twilights - 12
 Nabobs - 12
 Moky Dots - 13
 Populans - 5
 Checkers - 10
 Gami - 7
MIXED LEAGUE LADIES
 H.T. - Irene Frank - 204
 H.T. - Irene Frank - 237
MEMO
 H.T. - Al Noppen - 289
 H.T. - Bob Huber - 681
 H.T. - Statiles - 997
 H.T. - 2884
MIXED LEAGUE HIGH AVERAGE
 LADIES
 Irene Frank - 201
 Norma Disney - 185
 Joyce Giv - 182
 Norma Howett - 177

MINOR Hockey
 A.A.H.A. MINOR HOCKEY MEETING
 The annual meeting of Alberta Amateur Hockey Association held at the Capt. Moore Hotel in Red Deer on Sunday November 1st. The meeting was chaired by the Minor Association Chairman, David C. Miller of Red Deer and got underway at 10:30 a.m. Over 100 delegates were present from different parts of the Province. Clayton Bombardier and Mike Gombay represented the Drayton Valley Athletic Association at the meeting.

The main issue discussed was the proposal that the teams of the cities of Calgary and Edmonton at the Hamilton, Midland and Toronto level compete solely on an "open" basis in the A.A.H.A. and the proposal was passed by the meeting. The Province was also represented for Provincial Playdown competition. Drayton Valley is in Zone 3 which includes the City of Edmonton and all the area west of Jasper.

Age limits for all categories of Minor Hockey competition have been changed. Presently for a player to be eligible to play in a certain age category the maximum age limit of the category before May 31, of his playing year.

The enforcement of the wearing of headgear was discussed as was the refereeing situation. Recommendations were made by the Minor Hockey which will be taken to the Annual Meeting of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association which will be held at the Capt. Moore Hotel in Red Deer on Saturday, November 14, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Did you hear about the celebrity who filled the pits best when they were snowed?



Roger Forsyth, eleven-year-old muscular dysplasia victim, works at a handloom while convalescing from a leg operation. Roger is a good scholar who until recently never missed a day at school. He lives with his brothers and sisters in Timmins, Ontario.

"What Remembrance Day Means To Me"

As they do each year the Canadian Legion No. 269 offer a prize for the best essay on Remembrance Day. The following is the 8th Grade winner:

On the eleventh day of the month of November we give thanks to the many people who fought for a better way of life for themselves and all Canadians. We are also glad of our victories in two world wars.

In celebration Remembrance Day we should always keep in mind why we are celebrating this day. It is not just a vacation from school or work but a remembrance of the people who fought courageously for our country, Canada. Many of us would not be living today and Canada would not be the free, thriving nation it is today, if not for these people.

But who were these people, brothers, fathers, husbands, the rich, the poor, the brave and the not so brave, all fighting for one common cause, a better way of life. All of these fighting for the day when they could return to their families and friends, each one playing his part in the winning of the war.

Remembrance Day should not be celebrated just for the fun but be taken seriously. It should be celebrated quietly, peacefully and should be a day of remembering. For some it will be a day of sadness as they mourn the loss of sons, fathers, and other loved ones. For others it will be a glad day for it signifies the ending of the war in which our country fought bravely and bravely.

We owe a debt to the many brave people who fought in the wars and we must repay our debt by at all times trying to keep peace throughout the world, in our own country, and even in our own community. We must always have Remembrance Day so that never again the same mistake will be made.

We must be sure to always keep in mind the fact that Remembrance Day should not only be remembered on the eleventh day of November, but also during all the other months of the year.

Valeite Hutchison, Grade 8.

"HOW REMEMBRANCE DAY SHOULD BE OBSERVED"

This paragraph that I'm about

Eleven years have passed since Roger Forsyth's mother proudly brought him home from the military ward. He was the fifth child in the Forsyth family. They live in the gold mining country of Timmins, Ontario, where Mr. Forsyth works in the Hollinger mines. All the Forsyth children were happy and healthy and there was no reason to suppose that Roger would be not enjoy good health, the same as his brothers and sisters.

But when Roger was six years old, fate dropped a bombshell into the family circle-Roger was diagnosed as having muscular dysplasia.

Roger now spends his school hours in a wheelchair. He has been down in Toronto for some time having treatment and has had a leg operation. He does not get around so well since the operation, but is hoping to recover from it.

He is a boy who never missed a day at school, who does well

academically, and is a great reader, ever since he can remember. He spent summer at Knappton Park and Knappton Lake up north camping and fishing. Roger is looking for ward to more summers in the north when he returns from Toronto. But the family know it will be increasing by difficult for him to take part in these summer expeditions.

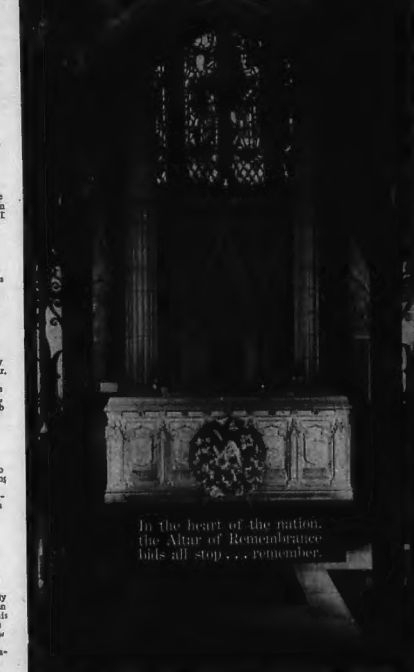
Perhaps the Forsyths could have saved a second blow if Roger had been born in a hospital. To many of us Remembrance Day is a day of sorrow, in some ways and in others a day of thanksgiving. So I think that we should stop and think about Remembrance Day.

Yvonne Kenneth, Grade 8.

"HOW REMEMBRANCE DAY SHOULD BE OBSERVED"

What is Remembrance Day? To some it is a holiday that comes on November 11th, which

(Cont. on Page "B" Col. 1)



The Altar of Remembrance Imperial Lumber
 PHONE: 642 - 3692, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

VALLEY DAIRY
 PHONE 642-2755
 MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...
 FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for rebuying to the Creamery.

Fall ME TO SAVE! SUGAR 10 lb. 99¢

EMPEROR RED Grapes	2 LBS.	29¢	APPLE JUICE	48 OZ.	3 99¢
Lettuce	2 HEADS	39¢	BEANS & PORK	AYLMER	3 TINS 53¢
WIENERS	BULK 12.	39¢	CHEESE SLICES	COUNTRY FAIR	12. 59¢
PORK ROAST	49¢	COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE	10¢ OFF.	LB 75¢
TOMATOES	MALKINS	2 59¢	CORN	KERNEL LIBBY'S	3 TINS 53¢
JAM	STRAWBERRY MALKINS	2 LB 59¢	CREAM CORN	RED & WHITE CREAM	7 11¢

Buy Rite... Buy... Red & White
ROGER D. CONGER
 DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA



Harry Hudson — Your friendly food man planned this DOLLAR DAY to bring you the best Food Values in Town. Take advantage of the Day's low prices and you'll save money.

Dollar Day

Harry Hudson says
Look what
you can buy
for a
BUCK!

DOG
FOOD

15-oz. tins
PERKY

10 \$1

CORN
KERNEL
LIBBY'S

6 \$1

PORK CHOPS 2 lbs. \$1

BEEF SAUSAGE 4 lbs. \$1

SANDWICH CHUBS MIX OR MATCH 4 for \$1

SIDE OF PORK DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE (95 to 100 lb.) 1 lb. 29¢

APPLES Mac's. VU PAK \$1.89

ORANGES Valencia 4 lb. bag 79¢

SOUP

VEGETABLE

10 \$1

PINEAPPLE

ATLANTIC 20 OZ.

3 \$1

CARROTS

2 lb. for 29¢

SODAS

1 LB. PKG.

3 \$1

These prices effective

THUR., FRI., SAT.

NOV. 4, 5, 6

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

DRAYTON
VALLEY



Dollar Days

THUR., FRI. & SAT. NOVEMBER 5, 6, & 7

DRUGS

LI-FSTICK
MAX FACTOR
Assd. Shades
Reg. 1.55
SALE \$1

PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP
MAX FACTOR
Assd. colors
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DRUG ASSORTMENT
TOOTH PASTE, TONGUE, ETC.
Up to 50% Savings
SALE PRICE \$1 & 2/51

NOTIONS

JEWELRY
Specials avail. for Fall
SALE \$1

HAIR FINDINGS
Assd. Pins, clips, etc.
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KIDDIES LUNCH KITS
Plastic Covered
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Reg. 1.19
SALE 6 for \$1

MARY WOOL
Mary Maxim-Bondy
Reg. 10
SALE 2 for \$1

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Assd. colors, Reg. 1.39
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Assd. plus, up to 10¢
Price per box \$1

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TODDLERS DRESSES
NYLONS, LACE, 1 ft.
Reg. 2.98
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STRETCHY SLACKS
Little Girls 3 - 6x Reg. 3.49
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Little Girls 3 - 6x Reg. 2.98
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Size 4 - 6x, Reg. 11.98
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Colpl design Reg. 2.98
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KIDDIES PJAMAS
2 - 6x
Reg. 1.29
SALE \$1

STAPLES & BEDDING

Terylene Comforters
Assd. Colors, Reg. 10.99
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SHOWER CURTAINS
Plastic 72" x 72" Reg. 3.49
SALE \$2

DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS
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Large Terry Cloth, Reg. 1.99
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TOYLAND

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Assd. models, Reg. .79
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BOWLING GAMES
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Gun and Holster Set
Reg. 1.49
SALE \$1

COLOURING & ACTIVITY
Assd. Books, Crayons, etc.
Reg. 1.49
SALE \$1

LADIES' WEAR

LADIES TAILORED SHIRTS
Sizes 32 - 38 Reg. 1.29
SALE \$1

LADIES' LEOTARDS
Assd. Colors, Reg. 2.98
SALE \$2

SEAMLESS NYLONS
400 Denier
15 Denier
Micro-Mesh
SALE 3 for \$1

LADIES BORG MITTS
Assd. Knit, Lg. Reg. 2.98
SALE \$2

BAN LON SWEATER
SIZES 14 - 20
SALE \$5

CARDIGANS
Reg. 6.98
SALE \$5

PULLOVERS
Reg. 3.98
SALE \$3

MENS & BOYS WEAR

MENS RED HUNTING
LADY'S Sizes 8 - 14 Reg. 4.29
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BOYS LINED SLACKS
Sizes 8 - 14 Reg. 4.29
SALE \$3

MENS DRESS SOCKS
Sizes 10 1/2 - 11 1/2, Reg. 1.50
SALE \$1

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Sizes 15 to 17 Reg. 3.69
SALE 2/55

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Heavy wool socks,
Special purchase
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HOUSEWARE

PLASTIC VEGETABLE BINS
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SALE \$1

PLASTIC CLOTHES BASKETS
Reg. 1.29
SALE \$1

COPPER MUGS
Assd. Colors
SALE 4/51

CUTLERY TRAYS
Plastic assd. colors, Reg. 1.99
SALE \$1

FINT THERMOS BOTTLES
Reg. 1.29
SALE \$1

SPOONES
Pack of 16
SALE \$1

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ALBERTA



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Sugar 10 POUND BAG \$1.05

Margarine DELMAR, FIRST GRADE 3 lb. pkg. 79c

Sauerkraut LIBBY 15 oz. 3 for 49c

GREEN GIANT 14 oz. tins 59c

Niblet Corn 4 for 75c

Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 85c

Breeze Soap GAIN 85c

Roast CHUCK BONELESS lb. 59c

Beef Sausage 2 1/2 LBS. \$1.00

Apples MCINTOSH 8 OT. BASKET 99c

NICKEL SUPERMARKET

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Duly

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kehl were Drayton Valley visitors last week end.

Congratulations to the director and cast of "The Mitten Hunt" for their excellent teamwork and best wishes for success in Banff.

Rodney Cliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cliffe, formerly of Drayton Valley will be married in Taber this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Louth are visiting in Edmonton, Calgary and Co. at this week. Later in the month they plan to go to Ontario.

Gladys Ann Patterson sold the winning Honda ticket to her grandson, Gregory McGee. The five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McGee of Drayton Valley.

The Women's Institute is most grateful to Mr. Modest for his staff for the help given when the Honda was displayed in the Bay.

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS

are encouraged and developed through correspondence and the exchange of ideas with Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in other countries, as a contribution to peace and understanding through the world. Friendship in the Girl Guides of Canada leads to many friendships at home and abroad.

MEMBERSHIP in the Movement is voluntary. It is open to all girls and women who accept the principles of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts and who follow the principles of the Movement as explained in the Official Publications.

RELIGION Guiding is based on spiritual values. Each member respects the religious beliefs of others and SHOULD attend the services of the religion to which she belongs.

We realize these aims cannot be achieved simply by enrolling in the Guide movement. It requires the fullest cooperation of the parents to encourage their daughters to practice the Guide or Scout Promise, Law and Motto each day - each hour - not just once a week when they get on the uniform. Please help our Leaders help our girls to achieve these aims.

One wolf is another: Who was that cute little redhead I saw you outlast last night?

The man who gets into a cage with a dozen lions impresses everyone but a school bus driver.

The personnel manager, checking the job reference of an applicant, asked the man's former employer if he was a steady worker.

"Steady" came the reply. "Why he was practically motionless."

THE PROMS AND LAW develop spiritual values, a desire to be of service to others and a strong sense of integrity.

THE PATROL SYSTEM is the plan of the founder whereby older and younger girls learn to work and play together. It encourages them to accept responsibility, to develop self discipline and thoughtfulness for others.

TEST AND PROFICIENCY BADGES foster creativity and an interest in many useful crafts and skills.

CAMPING AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES provide healthy, adventurous recreation and develop initiative, self reliance and resourcefulness.

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Drayton Speedwash

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OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

The Chapel Hour

I PRAY IN FAITH, BELIEVING, AND MY PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED.

WHEN SOMEONE says to you, "Pray for me," do you feel distressed and concerned because of his need? Are you perhaps backed by an urgency of love mixed with fear? It is right to be concerned about others, to care about them, but this concern can be lifted up so that your prayers are not only prayers strong in love but prayers strong in faith.

To pray for another in faith is to see him as a child of God, to know that the power of God, the peace of God, the love of God, the substance of God are present and active in him. To pray for another in faith is to see the activity of God at work in his mind, body, and affairs.

You are a channel for healing power as you hold to the Truth about those for whom you pray. It is not your prayer that does the healing work; it is God in the midst of the one for whom you pray. But your prayer acts to open the way for the awakening, the responsiveness to God's Spirit and power that are needed.

◆ *Pray one for another, that ye may be healed.*—James 5:16.

GOD GOVERNS MY LIFE AND AFFAIRS, AND BLESSES ME WITH THAT WHICH IS MY OWN IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH.

WE can depend wholly and completely on God to adjust and to harmonize our affairs. We can depend wholly and completely on God to govern our life justly and to bless us with "that which is our own in spirit and in truth."

Should there be times when injustice seems to be dominant, how are we to handle the situation? First of all, let us call to remembrance that "There is no God else besides me, a just God and a Saviour; there is none beside me." Let us call to remembrance that justice comes from God and that God's law of justice is always at work.

As we keep our mind fixed on God, the good, we will remain calm and poised no matter what the situation. We will hold to the ideas of justice and order. We will know that God is in all persons and in all situations. We will know that nothing can keep God's good from coming forth in perfect ways in our life and affairs.

◆ *There is no God else besides me, a just God and a Saviour; there is none beside me.*—Isa. 45:21.

My Flocks, My Thoughts

ELIZABETH LANDEWEER

At night when I set free my thoughts They climb among the stars, And browse on pastures far and fair Beyond earth's twilight bars.

Like flocks, my thoughts—like sheep that roam Along the hills of light, They go to drink of pools I know In some place calm and bright.

They go beyond the world's blue rim, They go beyond the sea, They go to find the morning star And bring it back to me.

When every meadow here below To sleepy flocks yields, I lose my sheep, my thoughts, to feed Upon God's shining fields.

And when my flocks come softly home With dew upon their fleece, They bring me gleaming, glistening, A heart that is at peace.

Our destiny is not mapped out for us by some exterior power; we must map it out for ourselves. What we think and do in the present determines what shall happen to us in the future.—Larson.

No matter how high an estimate we may have of our own goodness, that estimate is too low unless we realize that all we have comes to us from God.—Thomas Merton.

Now he perceives how poor and weak he was. His weapons were: resentment, pride, suspicion, hate, an arsenal of small evils that I took with love!

By each device I could invent, By stealth and open blandishment, I took his knife, his club, his gun. I won!

Now he perceives how poor and weak he was. His weapons were: resentment, pride, suspicion, hate, an arsenal of small evils that I took with love!

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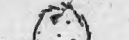
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Now he perceives how poor and weak he was. His weapons were: resentment, pride, suspicion, hate, an arsenal of small evils that I took with love!



Who's New?

Week of October 25 to 31, 1964

Oct. 29 Mrs. Michael OWENS (nee) boy, 6 Bx. 10 oz. Alton Park, Alberta.

Oct. 29 Mrs. EDWARD STRACH (nee) boy, 7 Bx. 10 oz. Cypress, Alberta.



ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Friday - Mass - 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY MASS - 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

TOMAHAWK - 3rd and 4th Sundays - 11 a.m.

LODGEPOLE - 1st and 2nd Sundays - 11 a.m.

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the Church of God

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Sunday, 8 a.m. Radio CHED - Edmonton

Sunday, 9:30 p.m. CHED - Red Deer

Sunday, 7 p.m. Radio CKRM - Fort St. John

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SPECIAL SPEAKER EACH WEEK

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

SERVICES HELD IN BASEMENT CHURCH OF MANSE

Progress Report

THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
PROGRESS REPORT TO THIRD QUARTER 1964.

	1964	1964
Building Permits	467,172	640,120
Tax Collections	150,000	228,400
Trailer Licenses	9,568	9,877
Civic Rentals	5,012	2,287
Utilities Charges		
Baths	221	214
Marriages	12	19
Deaths	20	24

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AUCTION SALE
FOR "RED" AND BILL FUHR
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1964.
TIME: 11 A.M. SHARP.
LOCATION: Two miles west and nine miles south of the town of Stony Plain, Alberta, on Highway 16.
TERMS - CASH LUNCH AVAILABLE

MACHINERY

#40 TRACTOR - Co-op Cockshutt Diesel, live power take off, field in which, in good working order.
#25 TRACTOR - Massey Harris, field in three, wheel weight, also an extra set of steel wheels.
MASSEY HARRIS 25 TON PORTABLE DISC DRILL with gear under attachment.
MASSEY HARRIS 4 BOTTOM PLOUGH
JOHN DEERE - 10 PL CULTIVATOR
JOHN DEERE 400 A MANURE SPREADER ON RUBBER
IHG BREAKING PLOUGH
IHG 10 PL POWER BINDER
COCKSHUTT POWER MOWER
COCKSHUTT 7 PL TILLER
JOHN DEERE COMBINATION FEED CUTTER
1948 IHG - 700 TRUCK with grain box
INTERNATIONAL CROWFOOT PACKER for 3 bottom plough
10 Sections of diamond harrows with draw-bar.
3 Sections with cleaning harrows
MASSEY HARRIS STEEL WAGON
26 FT. MAYRATH GRAIN AUGUR with brakes and Stratton
ENGINE - 4 to 5 H.P.
MANY ARTICLES TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

CATTLE

13 HEAD HEREFORD CATTLE

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

MILK - RTE MILKER UNIT - 1/2 H.P. motor.
WESTPHALIA STAINLESS STEEL SEPARATOR - 700 LBS.
KEYSTONE REFRIGERATOR and etc.

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

80 GALLON 2 COMPARTMENT GAS TANK on wooden frame
BEATTY DEEP WELL PUMP JACK with 3/4 H.P. motor.
TANK HEATER
60 GALLON CAST IRON FEED COO KER
PIPE THREADER - 1" to 2"
100 FT. OF GALVANIZED PIPE with 2" cylinder, complete with pump head and steel rods.
SHOVELS, AXES, MANY MORE ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

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KITCHEN TABLE
CHIFFONIER
CENTRE TABLE
BOOK CASE
CHINA CABINET
BED
NUMEROUS OTHER ARTICLES

LEADER AUCTIONS

Earl Leader - License No. 327.
Ed Seipp - License No. 389.

CLERKS - Art Ellams, Philip Fuhr.

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MARY BURROWS
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 9)
Mrs Burrows was Chairman of the first Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, from 1955 to 1956. She was also chairman of the first TB Clinic held here. She is Past President of the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club and is a Charter Member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Royal Purple in Drayton Valley. She has held offices of various kinds in the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church. She worked with the small Debs Court at Commissioner of Oaths. She also served at one time with the Athletic Association, and during the past year has served as a member on the Recreation Board. As Treasurer she has been member of the Variety of All Saints Church. And has the distinction of being the first woman member on the Drayton Valley Town Council and has been elected Chairman of the Pembina Planning Commission. She is also an enthusiastic member of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce.

she is a member of the Drayton Valley Flying Club and also the Edmonton Flying Club and hopes to obtain her Private Pilot License before the end of this year. In preparation for that she has already completed the required number of flying hours, and has her final exams to write. Her flying is close to the list of her other hobbies, which include gardening and photography. During the years her husband was employed with Mobil Oil of Canada, the Burrows lived in four western provinces and two years overseas in France. She can recall having moved at least seventeen times in two years. "I am a Canadian citizen and proud to be able to call myself one."

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The story of East Africa's teeming wildlife.

SEE: * Fantastic Leopard Sequence.

* Lion, Rhino, Elephant, Giraffe and many more.... 23 species of animals
Filmed with face close-ups!

* Flamingo masses in the incredible Rift Valley.

* Ngorongoro Crater - Serengeti Plains
Lake Manyara - numerous other areas.

* Exciting aerial shots low flying over the animal herds of the Athi Plains.

DRAYTON VALLEY, ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Wednesday, November 11th 8:00 P.M.

Admission: \$ 1.00 Students: \$.50
6-12 yrs.

THRILLING, AUTHENTIC FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!!

Watch for Previews on TV.

Cardium THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

Fri. Nov. 6 "SAYONARA" Marko Brande, Patricia Owens, Cole.
Sat. Nov. 7 "HILLS OF THE FIELD" Sidney Poitier, Lilla Skala, Stanley Adams.
Mon. Nov. 9 "HILLS OF THE FIELD" Sidney Poitier.
Tue. Nov. 10 "TENDER IS THE NIGHT" Jennifer Jones, Jack Roberts, Joan Fontaine.
Wed. Nov. 11 "TENDER IS THE NIGHT" Jennifer Jones, Jack Roberts, Joan Fontaine.
Thurs. Nov. 12 "IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS" Jayne Mansfield, Tina Turner, Hilda Minslow.
Fri. Nov. 13 "IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS" Jayne Mansfield.

Drama CLUB NEWS

"The Muses Halber" is the play that will represent Drayton Valley at the Regional Drama Festival in Edmonton on Sunday, November 1st.

The play was chosen by Jack McCreath, Provincial Director of Drama with the Cultural Affairs Branch. One of the three one-act plays presented by the Drayton Valley Players on October 2nd and 3rd. "The Muses Halber" was called "A most suitable play" by Mr. McCreath. Directed by Shirley Machan, the cast of the mystery includes Fay Moore, Eleanor Pickup, Ruby Pratt, Barbara Stanley and Shirley Machan.

Four players were chosen from the other two plays for hono-

able mention by Mr. McCreath. Ruby Smith, who played the prisoner in "The Muses Halber" received special mention, as did Marion MacKenzie, Jeff Wheatley and Lorne Stevenson, from the "The Best Case".

"A very interesting and entertaining evening," said Mr. McCreath of the Drama Club's presentation. The Drayton Valley Players will also give grateful thanks to the following people, who certainly did much to make the evening possible. Mayor Howard Pickup, Sun Lamm, Clyde Goodwin, Bert Darnett, Ed Little, Ruby Belliveau, Larry Becker, also Alberta Government Telephones, Don MacKenzie's Men Wear, and Pembina Drug.

People must not be encouraged to think that there are short cuts to knowledge.
-J. W. Gardner

SPORTS REVIEW
(Cont. from Page 9, Col. 9)
was the pillar of strength in the Edmonton cause going for some long years along the ground especially on sweeps and finally winning the game for the Green and Gold with his late kick for the decisive point. Doug Robinson and Larry Smith also played outstanding football. Ward, Jay Moore, Ted Kinn, and George Williams marked the Stompe offensive while Ruby Patton played a fine game on the line both offensive and defensive. The two teams will play at least one more game this season, so much depending on the weather as to how long the season will last.

PROGRESSIVE STEPS
Be what you are. This is the first step toward becoming better than you are. -Jal. Hare.

CALGARY POWER LTD.

proudly presents

Albertine Clearhout

of Bashaw

AN ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

At sixteen years of age, Albertine has proved herself a worthy Junior Citizen by her unselfish care and devotion to her family. Her mother, after a long illness, passed away last December. For over two years Albertine has cheerfully helped her father with housekeeping, meals, looking after two young brothers every day - always with competence and good humor. This has not prevented Albertine from passing her Grade 9 examinations with an A standing. Her ambition is to become a social worker - and she'll make an excellent one! We congratulate Albertine, and thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program, sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.



This is one of a series of Junior Citizen Award announcements. Our special thanks to W. R. Newson, Editor of the Bashaw Star, and to Albertine's nominator, Mrs. R. Redko of Bashaw.

CALGARY POWER LTD.
PROUD OF OUR ALBERTA HERITAGE

HELP WANTED-HOCKEY

Cont. from page 1, col. 5.

have been a success because there was no leadership, enough to go around. To be exact there were a sum total of four coaches for eight or nine teams. Now, unfortunately, weather and poor ice certainly dampened interest both at coaching and playing levels, but even taking these undesirable aspects into consideration public interest in the Minor Hockey program was sadly lacking.

That was last year which is past and gone and in the second book. Presently we are on the threshold of a brand new hockey season and we look forward to a successful season for a change. For this, first and foremost we need enough personnel to handle the program. Four or five people to coach, do an adequate job. In 1960-61 which was a banner season for us we had a total of twelve hockey teams playing in Drayton Valley ranging from the We level to Intermediate "C" inclusively. For these teams we had at least eighteen coaches and at least six persons who were heavily interested in officiating. If the coming season is to be a successful one we must have at least twenty adult enthusiastic about our Minor Hockey program. We will get a weather problem for which there is no ready solution. However, even with mediocre or poor weather if we have adequate and enthusiastic leadership we still can have same success with our hockey program, but even if weather conditions were ideal all winter long if sufficient leadership is lacking the program is still doomed to failure.

If interest warrants it we would run at least two Coaching Clinics and a couple of Official Clinics here in Drayton Valley. Over and above this we can arrange for any number of interested persons to attend a Regional Coaching and Official Clinic which will be held in Stentler later this month.

These simply must be a survival of the hockey program in this community. We must get the sport back on a sound operational basis or forget about it as a major sport in this community. Possibly we could follow the pattern of our good neighbors in the United States and make basketball our number one activity during the winter season. It would be a pity to have to drop hockey, as a major organized activity, from our program, however, we think that this move would be more realistic than carrying on at the level we were operating last year.

As far as our hockey program is concerned we are at the crossroads. The sport can take on a new significance in this community or it can sink further into oblivion. So much depends on the interest and enthusiasm shown toward this particular activity. If this is to be our revival year in our National Game we must first of all have a sound organization, we must have an adequate coaching staff and we must have competent officials. With all this we then can keep our fingers crossed for favorable weather and we should be due for a good winter since we have had three bad ones in a row.

If you are interested in coaching or in officiating Minor Hockey in this community please contact the D.V.A.A. President, Clayton Rosenberger or the Recreation Office. The Drayton Valley Athletic Association regular bi-monthly meeting will be held in the Recreation Office Thursday evening, Nov. 5. The hockey program will be openly discussed and plans for the coming season will be made at this meeting. The meeting is open to the public and if you are interested in the local Minor Hockey program, why not plan to attend. Your ideas and suggestions will certainly be most welcome.

HOCKEY REFERS' CLINIC

At a meeting of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association last month it was decided that all Minor Hockey referees should receive a nominal fee for their work during the coming season. In this case we propose to set up a local hockey referees' association, have its members, take some instruction in the rules of hockey and, of course, officiate in general. The referees of all members of this association will handle the officiating during the coming hockey season.

In order to get this thing off the ground we propose to run at least two clinics at a local level during the next couple of weeks. These meetings would be mainly concerned with reviewing the 1964-65 Official Hockey Rules and discussing the proposed refereeing setup in general.

Any person interested in refereeing hockey for a nominal fee during the coming season should contact the Recreation Office as soon as possible. We would like to have our organization formed and all matters pertaining to the officiating of hockey settled well before the local season opens.

ISKS CLOSE WITH VICTORY

The Drayton Valley Minor Football season closed last Saturday. The Falcons, who were the winning team this season, closed out on a victorious note when they rolled over the Stampede 18-7 at Wood's Field.

The kids took on an early lead and never looked back. It was 8-0 at the quarter, 12-0 at the half and it went to 18-0 late in the third quarter before the Stampede came up with a converted touchdown to get on the score board.

Edmo T. D. went to Michael Morgan, Doug Robinson, and Don Bouchard.

For the Stampede Cameron Ward passed Jeff King for the touch down while Doug Remie made the convert good on a passing play to Larry Matton.

It was a good football season here in Drayton Valley. The boys played a first round of Minor Football and I think enjoyed their selves tremendously in doing so. They were out there playing every Saturday for six weeks and had two mid-week games during the season.

Here on behalf of the Drayton Valley Recreation Board, the Drayton Valley Athletic Association and myself as Recreation Director, I wish to express our sincere thanks to all Bradley and Jim Linn coaches of the Eskimo team, Rev. James Strachan coach of the Stampede and officials Lloyd Beattie, Ken Smith, Murray Scott, and Pat Hurley. Thanks very much for a very important job very well done.

IN MAGISTRATES COURT.
Cont. from page 1, Col. 3.

UNDER THE CRIMINAL CODE OF CANADA:

For causing a disturbance on licensed premises, 2 were fined \$40, each and instructed. For Theft one case of shoplifting drew a fine of \$30.00. For passing NSF cheques, as the party had previous conviction he was sentenced to 10 months in Fort Saskatchewan. Another was fined \$25.00 for Theft. One that had stolen money was sentenced to three months in Bowdoin, another shoplifting

case drew a fine of \$40.00. A man that had stolen a car and abandoned it in the U.S. received a six month sentence in the Fort. And three others for an attempted homicide of a more went to Superior Court where two, having previous convictions against them were both sentenced to two years in Prison with no previous conviction, was given a suspended sentence.

Three juveniles were given suspended sentences for Theft.

One case of Impaired Driving involving an accident was given a \$300 fine and was given 3 months imprisonment, which will be served in Belmont Rehabilitation. One impaired driver was given a \$250 fine with licence suspension for six months, it was also the case of the previous driver, who also got his licence for six months. A charge of Dangerous Driving drew a fine of \$400, and a licence suspension for six months.

The same party for leaving the scene of an accident was also fined \$250, on that charge. A \$50 fine was handed out to another driver for driving while his licence was under suspension. An assault case drew a fine of \$75.

UNDER TOWN BY-LAWS:

12 motor have been brought into court for various traffic violations. 10 life first fines in this category amounting to about \$200. Several children were also in court for minor traffic violations

These were paid out of court. Since the middle of April there have been almost accident with four more the \$100, much more the rest with damages amounting to over \$300.

Chief Constable A. Milne points out that at the intersections of 10th and 20th Ave. There are now signs up under the Traffic signals stating that the driver may run right on red, after having made a stop, if the crossing is unoccupied. Object of this is to speed up traffic at this busy intersection.

Chief Milne also suggested parents caution their children about kicking over flames that are set out on streets when construction is underway. He pointed out that if flames are knocked down a motorist might not notice the barricade on the construction and run into them.

Overall Construction men who have been finished parking the streets have stated that Drayton Valley has been the worst town they have been in for vandalism knocking over fires and barricades, etc.

In 1918 which meant the war was over, but as a result of World War II and Korean War it was called Veterans' Day to honor all war veterans.

Most people buy poppies to wear. These poppies are made

by handicapped war veterans. The proceeds from the poppies goes to by equipment to aid these veterans.

When a person thinks of those wonderful years from 1914 to 1918 of World War I he probably thinks of fighting, blood, but when he thinks of World War II and the Korean War it is different. He thinks of ships, submarines, jet planes, tanks and also men to men fighting. Because of these advancements in warfare more people were killed. Many of these could very well have been some relation to you. This may cause great sorrow to you, but when you think of all the other men killed on handiapped, we remember what this fighting brought you, freedom!

After these wars there is great destruction and all the countries involved in the war, so costs money to repair and build new offices, homes, and roads, etc.

Canada is a free country. People vote and live a democratic way. When you think of the many other countries in the world that are over populated, where the people are uneducated, where people are misled and don't own anything and then think about those soldiers and what their fighting has brought you, you know you owe them a great deal and the least you can do for them is to honor them on Remembrance Day. Mike Curry Grade 8



The Dutch remember, do you?

DRAYTON VALLEY HOTEL



PEMBINA NEWS



Behind the News

Paperback Book Powerful Weapon

One of the world's most powerful weapons in the war against ignorance is a four-ounce book—the ubiquitous paperback. In North America alone, nearly one million copies are sold each day.

In less than 25 years paperbacks have come to play a vital part in changing reading habits. Available at nearly every newsstand, supermarket, drug, and bookstore, paperbacks offer a tremendous range of subject matter for every interest.

Although sex-and-violence thrillers have grown in numbers, classics and other quality books lead in sales and popularity. The nearly 25,000 titles now in print range from Aristotelian philosophy to Pogo humor.

School Bookstores

The paperback book is used more and more for education, formal and informal, on all levels. Many college courses require paperback texts. One of New York City's largest educational bookstores has reported that 75 percent of all its sales are paperbacks.

Three Massachusetts college professors needed a new anthology in English drama for their classrooms. When they found none available that fulfilled the specific need, they collaborated and turned out a series that was soon in print—in paperback.

Paperbacks are not used as widely in public schools, but many teachers recognize their importance in expanding curricula. Students now use low-cost editions to study novels and supplemental material not covered in texts readily available from libraries.

To encourage outside reading, paperback bookshops were set up in the Buffalo, New York, schools. Racks were stocked with clas-

sics and reputable modern titles, selected by faculties. The response overwhelmed the teachers: Hundreds of students spent hard-earned money to start personal libraries.

Colophon Gertrude

An early pioneer in paperbacks was a Venetian, Aldine Manutius, who issued a pocket series of classics in 1501. Soft-cover books flourished in the 19th century. The Tauchnitz Editions of Leipzig issued more than 5,000 English and American titles for German readers.

In the United States, the Boston Society for the Diffusion of Knowledge sponsored inexpensive editions. Paperbacks became more prominent in the late 1900's when one-third of all books were paperback.

But it was not until 1939 that "Gertrude" came along. Gertrude is the colophon, or trademark, of Pocket Books, Inc., whose first 10 titles set the pace for contemporary publishers. Of the company's earliest books, "Baby and Child Care," by Dr. Benjamin Spock, remains one of the best sellers in history; more than 16,500,000 copies have been sold.

Glacier Park makes Comeback

Plains Indians called the soaring, snow-topped mountains of northwest Montana the "backbone of the world."

The glacier-carved highlands proved too rugged for farmers and lacking in minerals for miners, the National Geographic Society says. But there was great wealth of a different kind—scenic beauty. So in 1910, this 1,583-square mile wedge of the Rockies became Glacier National Park. This is the closest U.S. national park in Canada—joins Alberta's Waterton Lakes National Park to form the Waterton—Glacier International Peace Park.

Today, descendants of those early Blackfoot Indians remain and greet the nearly one million visitors who annually flock to the United States' fourth largest park after Yellowstone, Mount McKinley, and the Everglades.

Flash Flood Hit

Nature went on the rampage at Glacier and Waterton in the spring of 1964. June floods spawned by heavy spring rains and late-melting snow swept away bridges and roads, and wrecked lodges and camping sites. However, tourist accommodations and service facilities were back to normal by mid-summer.

Eons ago, the park's splendor was sculptured by Ice-Age glaciers which sheared mountains and gouged wide valleys and rocky amphitheaters. Some 60-odd glaciers remain, but they are ice cubes compared to the half-mile-deep icefields that once covered all but the highest peaks of the Rockies.

Today's visitors driving the 50-mile Going-to-the-Sun Highway cross the heart of this glacierland. The principal roadway,

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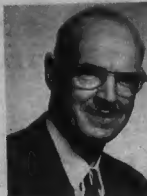
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THE WESTERN FARM SCENE By Grant MacEwan



Election, United States Style, Unique in World's Politics

Editor's Note: Although Western Weekly has carried another article recently on the system of elections followed in the United States, this commentary by Grant MacEwan approaches the same subject from a somewhat different angle. It is worth reading by Western Canadians for whom the 1964 U.S. presidential elections hold special interest.

Election fever all over the map. There was the general election in Britain, civic elections by the score, the coming presidential election in the United States and the possibility of still others in which Canadians would find interest. Capturing international attention in the biggest way will be the once-in-four-years American contest with Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry Goldwater as the leading actors.

But in spite of widespread interest, the United States system of conducting elections remains something of a puzzle to Canadians and others. Foreign observers know about the authority exercised by the President and his Cabinet and comprehend pretty well the Senate and House of Representatives; but when it comes to the Electoral College and its role in electing the President, many people find it difficult to understand.

The Electoral College is unique and to understand it and the entire American organization of government, the student must turn to the early years of the Union and preparation of the Constitution. At first, government authority was vested entirely in the individual States which were like separate colonies. Then, by co-operation, the Federal Government was created and, by Constitution, given the senior authority.

Masterpiece of Compromise

The Constitution was the masterpiece production from a Convention of 1787, presided over by President George Washington. In many ways, it was a masterpiece of compromise. Presidents, for example, were to be granted strong powers, but not for more than four years at a time. The Senate, as one of the two federal government chambers, would allow small States to have equal strength with the big ones, while the House of Representatives would provide for representation according to population.

The principles applying to representation persisted because the U.S. Constitution

seemed to be created for eternity. The Senate was to be composed of two members from each State, regardless of size of State.

At first, these Senators were chosen by the State Legislatures but in later years, they, like members to the House of Representatives, were elected by popular vote. It was a safeguard against big States exercising undue domination over small ones. At the same time, the House of Representatives was to draw its members from areas determined by population and called Congressional Districts. Such districts, bearing a relationship to population, were to be subject to revision every 10 years.

In the House of Representatives, the Speaker — of which Canadian parliamentarians know a good deal — is the presiding officer and is chosen from the elected members. In the case of the Senate, the Vice President is the presiding officer. And Senate and House of Representatives together constitute the Congress. Another difference between United States and Canadian government lies in the fact that members of the U.S. Cabinet are chosen by the President but do not hold seats in Congress.

President Looms Large

It is the high position of President which will loom large in the news during weeks ahead. The American President is the Chief of State, Chief Executive and Commander-in-Chief of Armed Forces. He gives assent to legislation if he approves or he can veto it if he disapproves. But the President's veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of Congress. He neither discharges nor prorogues Congress, the life of both governing bodies being fixed by law. And, unlike a Monarch, he governs but does not reign and, being an elected officer, he cannot escape party politics.

But what Canadians find it especially hard to grasp is the President's election by Electoral College. Again, this little-understood institution is a product of compromise from the architects of the U.S. Constitution. Two methods of electing Presidents were considered by those who met at the convention of 1787: election by a special body such as Congress, and election by direct vote of the people.

There was criticism of both methods; some of those present doubted if the masses could be trusted to exercise good judgement and

there was the added problem of slow communication in the early years, making for slow returns from voting. Others felt a corresponding fear that if the President were appointed by Congress, he could not have the desired degree of independence. The compromise was to have the voters elect local spokesmen or Electors who would, in turn, vote on their behalf in choosing a President. Each State would be entitled to a number of Electors equal to its number of Senators and Representatives in Congress. "But no Senator or Representative or person holding office of trust or profit Under the United States, shall be appointed an Elector." The actual basis for choosing the Electors is governed by State law, with each political party given opportunity to nominate candidates to the Electoral College.

Not Direct Vote

The Parties hold their National Conventions and, with fanfare, choose their presidential candidates. Vigorous campaigns follow and the Canadian observer might suppose that American voters going to the polls on an early November day, cast their ballots directly for one presidential candidate or the other. Actually, the people vote for the Democratic or Republican candidates to their Electoral College for the State. Not until later, do the chosen Electors meet to vote on Presidential candidates, each one supporting his party's candidate.

Inasmuch as each Elector is pledged to support the party candidate, the new President will be known unofficially as soon as the voters for Electors are counted, even though the members of the Electoral College do not cast their ballots until later.

By the end of election day, the people know who will be the next United States President but there are still several formalities required for confirmation: the winning Electors meet at State Capitals and cast their ballots; the results are forwarded to Washington and, finally, there is the official count of Electoral College votes in the presence of Congress to confirm what the world already knows about the incoming President.

A majority of Electoral votes is needed to elect a President and Vice President but in the absence of a majority, the House of Representatives elects the President — limited to one vote per state — and the Senate elects the Vice President.

For all practical purposes, the President is elected by popular vote, inasmuch as the Electoral College is a condensation of the voting public. But it is still possible for a candidate to win the Presidency on a majority of Electoral votes without having a majority of the popular vote on his side. It happened in 1912 and 1948.

To the Canadian, the United States system appears cumbersome but it appears to work reasonably well and there is increasing reason to conclude that the Canadian system is far from perfect.

Small Fry Humor

Our six year old looked just like any other six year old and was ready to launch out on her first day of school.

As we were busy helping her ready herself, our three year old asked solemnly,

"Mummy, when I get to be six and my teeth fall out can I go to school too?"

From Mrs. Margaret Fradley, Box 256, Thorby, Alberta.

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This Week's Cover

Mrs. Irene McCaugherty of Fort Macleod, Alberta, a regular contributor of both photographs and articles to Western Weekly Supplement since its inception, caught the splendour of a Southern Alberta stream in this week's cover picture which she entitled "Pleicher Creek Splendour."

Small Fry Humor

It would be hard to find fault with the reasoning put forward by the granddaughter of Mrs. B. A. Matthews, Box 152, Hardisty, Alberta who writes that:

My small granddaughter, pondering some 5-year-old philosophy asked "What would you rather die of?"

Answering her own question, she said: "I'd like to die of old age, 'cause then you can live longer."

Courage and Care Can Whip Handicap

North America's 18 million arthritis sufferers may not all know it, but there is now hope for the future.

Although there is no specific cure yet for this painful, chronic disease, medicine today can prevent severe crippling in seven out of 10 cases of even the worst forms. What's more, The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation "back to work" programs have already proved that many arthritis may be rehabilitated to gainful employment.

There's Jerry Walsh, for example. Just 32 years ago, at the age of 18, he was struck down by painful and crippling rheumatoid arthritis while trying out as pitcher with the Boston Red Sox.

Now, Mr. Walsh has been elected to the United States President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped as "Handicapped American of the Year," the first athlete to win this award. Courage and proper medical care enabled him to conquer his disease, and today he is carrying on a personal crusade against arthritis, quackery from coast-to-coast in behalf of the Foundation and fellow arthritis sufferers. In addition, he is married and has two adopted children.

Recent educational material for The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Mr. Walsh journeyed 131,000 miles and visited 139 cities last year to alert arthritis sufferers to the dangers of misinterpreted remedies and nostrums to which they waste an estimated \$200 million a year. Mr. Walsh also testified at hearings on fraud and misrepresentation affecting the elderly conducted by the U. S. Senate Committee on Aging last year.

Mr. Walsh's work is an important part of the Foundation's intensive campaign to protect sufferers of arthritis and rheumatism from fraud and deception. The program has been designed to educate the public about the sources of arthritis quackery, and to support improved legislation for the protection of arthritis victims.

The Foundation does not in any way seek to restrict the sale of proprietary remedies. Rather, it intends to create an informed public aware of the benefits or dangers of the products which they buy.

In the first three years after his diagnosis before the Senate Committee, Mr. Walsh received 4,337 letters. Most were from sufferers asking if they could be helped.

He told them that their need for a hand out, that programs can be achieved with courage

and determination. To a large extent, the degree of program depends on the attitude of the individual. "It wasn't easy for me," Mr. Walsh says. "To change my goal from making the big league to just getting out of bed after seven and a half years. But I made it."

"My own experience with courage, incorporated, an organization I helped found, prove as this," he says. "Dedicated, as it was and is, to promoting courage, confidence and co-operation among handicapped people it has helped hundreds of us get our first pay check even when we were bedfast. In 19 years we put more than 800 handicapped persons back on the job in just one city."

Similar efforts to rehabilitate the handicapped to find suitable jobs, which will restore their dignity and ease the burden on the taxpayer as well, are being made in a number of different cities. The New York Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation sponsors back-to-work programs through which close to 1,000 arthritis victims each year find gainful employment.

One of these successfully placed was a Scottish immigrant who had been on his back with arthritis for twenty years. He decided to see what he could do about being his own man again and went to the New York chapter for help. After consulting with his doctor, the chapter referred him to one of its back-to-work programs in the city.

He could not go back to his old job, so it was decided after extensive testing of his skills to train him in office work.

He not only held on to his job but soon got the first of several raises. "I had no more employees like him," the firm's personnel manager recently told them. "Get them to seek professional help and help them. We'll have the same number of people who will not only make their money but drain their bank in legitimate treatments which are genuine hope deferred."

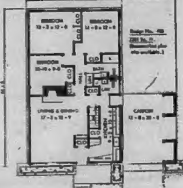
Arthritis victim strikes common law victory. The family will receive the same old entrance convenient to all parts of the house. While the extra, westward near the door, also takes to basement. Bedroom have high windows for privacy (the sliding door



Jerry Walsh, "Handicapped American of the Year," who has to alert sufferers to the danger of quackery and to focus public attention on the plight of the 18,000,000 North Americans with the disease.



Home for the West



This modern brick veneer bungalow, without exception, could be built on a 40' foot lot. The living - dining area (14' x 14') features large picture windows and built-in china cabinet. While there is a front door opening into a vestibule, the family will inevitably use the side entrance convenient to all parts of the house. While the extra, westward near the door, also takes to basement. Bedroom have high windows for privacy (the sliding door

on wardrobe chests. Bath has vanity and its large linen closet is also accessible from hall. Kitchen is average in size, but excellent planning has produced compact work center and ample storage space plus much bar. Shown in blueprint for this Design Info. 685 cost \$25.00 for the lot and \$5.00 for additional work. They are available in Canada for review mail. (Canadian residents must remit 3% sales tax). See available from Western

Weekly Supplement, Box 170, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, is our new design book entitled "Suburban and Country Homes designed for Canadians," priced \$10.00 tax free. This 1964 edition includes information on cost of building and financing in Canada, heating, insulation, construction details, etc., plus many outstanding new designs - Ranch, one and half story, split level, two story colonial, and duplex homes. Also included in this book are full details on how to order blueprints.

Western Weekly Supplement - Wednesday, November 4, 1964

The 'Stampede' at Jerez Is Annual Wine Festival

New York fancies its Easter Parade. New Orleans is a magnet for thousands during its Mardi Gras season, Calgary has its annual Stampede. But in Spain the high point of its annual wine festival is the Fiesta de la Vendimia, which takes place every year in Jerez de la Frontera where the people seem to have much in common with those of Western Canada.

This is the heart of Spain's wine country and it comes at the very height of the grape gathering season which precedes the making and bottling of their world famous sherry wines.

During the Easter festivities Park Avenue honors the Easter bonnet, and in Mardi Gras time New Orleans its exotic masquerade costumes and its floats. Calgary pays tribute to the cowboy and his horse. But during the vintage festival in Jerez, the colorful Andalusian riding costume is King. Everyone wears the white frilled linen shirt, the short black jacket, the leather riding chaps, call boots, all topped by the broad-brimmed sombrero.

Horses Hold The Spotlight

During the height of the Fiesta, the splendid streets of Jerez are rivers of beautifully costumed horsemen and horsewomen, parading back and forth. Here in Jerez the sidewalks overflow with Fiesta goers while balloon vendors and gypsies try to snatch a few pesetas from the susceptible visitors.

Depending on age and inclination, the Fiesta offers a two-sided personality. On one side of the street flamenco rhythms and impromptu dancing performances erupt. On the other side you are just as apt to hear a group of teenagers breaking out in rock and roll rhythms with some joining in a side-walk "twist."

Yet amid all these celebrations this city close to Cadiz never forgets its heritage. Jerez is the justly famous birthplace of both sherry and the superb Spanish horse known throughout the world.

But, above all, this is wine country. Vineyards stretch for 22,000 acres over the countryside, which has been producing wine as long as history records. The area is liberally spotted with ranches that breed the famous Spanish horses and the fighting bulls. Despite the invasion of rock 'n' roll and automobiles, Jerez still shows its chalk white houses, gridded extraneous, cobblestone courtyards and formal gardens just as it has for centuries. Time has laid a very light hand on this famous city.

Monasteries Become Wineries

Perhaps the most historic structures in Jerez are the bodegas - ancient monasteries converted into wineries. As a matter of fact, monasteries have produced wines in Spain for upward of a thousand years. Their soaring Moorish arches and graceful columns provide an appropriate background for the rows of time-scarred wine casks. Some of these casks are dated and named in dedication to famous names in history - Napoleon, Lord Nelson, Queen Elizabeth I and other historic figures.

The people of Jerez themselves, as they strut by proudly with heads held upright, are hardly distinguishable from the visitors coming from the rest of Spain and elsewhere. But Jerezans are a history-conscious people. Vasco de Balboa, the first Western explorer

to reach the Pacific, was born here in 1475, while Spain's greatest painter, Francisco de Goya, lived and worked here and captured the beautiful Jerez 18th century country on his canvases.

According to Jerezano tradition, Sir Francis Drake, who attacked nearby Cadiz in 1573, did so for the 3,000 butts of sherry stored in the 15 ships that rode at anchor in the harbor rather than for his avowed duty to King and country.

Yet, the Jerezanos love history and their interest in America arises from the knowledge that it was Spanish explorers who first discovered the new world, then conquered and populated it.

Life in Jerez? The local people here are hard working but they are working patterns of their own. The work day in Jerez begins at dawn and ends at two in the afternoon. The sun blazing on the burning cobblestones makes work uncomfortable. So they take a siesta, a relaxing sail down the coast or a quiet rest in palm shaded gardens. Whatever they are, relaxation always includes a sip or two of their beloved sherry.

Love To Race Horses

Jerezanos love to race the horses they breed and attend the performances where their native bulls provide the entertainment. Every year, during the vintage festival, six breeders enter their best bulls in competition. Three of Spain's foremost matadors are engaged to fight the bulls in an event that sparks the most spectacular event of the sports year in Spain.

Eight months after the Vintage Festival, Jerezanos hold another Fiesta in May. This Spring Festival is carefree and relaxed in one way, but very businesslike in another.

Interspersed with their drinking, dancing, singing and entertainment is the practical business of livestock trading - still a popular calling among the gypsies, and an important business with breeders and ranch owners.

Like all Latins, their capacity for enjoying life holds a strong place in their philosophy. This capacity is augmented by the product which is their chief handicraft - wine making. The traditions that go with sherry wine are numerous. Most deal with its supposed health giving qualities.

But it is not only the local citizens who hold such views. "If penicillin can cure all those who are ill," commented Alexander Fleming, discoverer of the miracle drug, in an enthusiastic outburst, "sherry can bring the dead back to life!"



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A spoonful of fragrantly ripe cantaloupe is both nectar, because of its refreshing juiciness, and ambrosia because of its out-of-this-world flavor. Cantaloupe has, moreover, an almost ethereal calorie count: a whispy 37 per half a melon. One of the happiest things about cantaloupe is that it doesn't need any

Mixed

3 ripe fresh cantaloupes, halved
lettuce or romaine, 2 cups
lb) creamy cottage cheese
tablespoons finely chopped
leaves, fresh blueberries
Thompson seedless grapes,
yonnaise, optional.

For each serving, use ¼
taloupe. Wash and cut in
wise halves. Remove seeds

sugar and lemon juice
over ice water until
ture begins to hicken.
tract. Beat with an e
white, salt and pure v
rotary beater until the
is fluffy. Fold in c
Chill until ready

and chill the mixture. Add egg white, electric or vanilla extract, and mix thoroughly. Add mint sauce to taste. Serve on ice cubes.

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